JESSALINE ROGERS IN MAGGIE MITCHELL'S "FANCHON."

Minnie Maddern Fiske as the Wife Who Thinks She is a Widow in "Miranda of the Balcony"-The Manhattan Re-

Eugene Field, once wrote a tribute in rhyme to Maggie Mitchell, the actress. The first verse told of his grandfather's admiration of her in "Fanchon," the second of his father's, the third of his own and the fourth made the prediction that his descendants would continue under her entrancement, But Miss Mitchell retired from the stage go to theatres, and the play with which she nade so much fame and fortune passed off with her. Several interesting points were observed in a performance of the long unused "Fanchou" at the American Theatre last evening. In one of them were the hard tasks that are given to the leading actresses of the stock companies that hange their bill every week.

Jessaline Rogers was the Fanckon, commonly called The Cricket, and frequently spoken of as being little. Miss Rogers, a all young woman, had been unable to herself into the proper size, and she had made no effort to lessen her prettiness, but in other respects she was more han a mere reminder of Misa Mitchell in the rôle. She gave a rather good imita-tion. It is astonishing how the impress given to a stage character by an able first young actress at the American had never seen the original Fanchon, yet the guidance of a stage director had made her repeat the once familiar mannerisms of speech and motion. The shadow dance and its accompanying talk were surprisingly like that feature of the play as it was given years and years ago, although the present actress was physically and temperamentally unlike the bygone one and had

Another thing to mercion is the device by which the obsolete play was made acceptable to an auxience accustomed to modernly better compositions in the same class. Even in ics heyday it had not been class. Even in Ls heyday it had not been esteemed high'y, excepting for its rôle of the pure poor girl who was still a social outcast. It was now seen to be the veriest trash, so anskiifully written into English by Augustus Waldeau from one of George Sand's French tales that the untutored maiden spoke like a Wellesley graduate. Landry Barbeaud, her lover, seemed to have struck the American company's leading actor. James E. Wilson, as a hopeless case of inanity. It is certain that he played the fellow without the faintest effort to me'ke him interesting. It was recalled that James W. Collier, a stage idol of thirty vars ago, had been little more than a pivot for Miss Mitchell to fiv around.

Instead of taking liberties with the rôle of the hero, or anything eise in the pitifully poor play, the preparer of the reproduction had confined his disrespect to the foolish twin, Didier Barbeaud, amplifying him into an intrusive but, as acted by Victor Moore, very cornic lout, who sang a ditty of to-day, had our slang at his tongue's end, and took situations away from Fanchon in a way that would have made Maggie Mitchell kill 'nim on the spot. But it was this expedient that, even more than Miss Rogers's fac lity in imitating what she had never seem, provided the diversion.

The Manhattan Theatre, having been esteemed high'.y, excepting for its rôle of

The Manhattan Theatre, having been tastefully redecorated, was opened for the season last night and a drama called Miranda of the Balcony" was produced for the first time in this locality. It had been made by Anne Crawford Flexner

the New York opening was postponed in order to give time for alteration. To what extent the original matter had been improved before last night's disclosure was pard to determine, but the revisions had not been radical enough to reverse or even qualify the original verdict of failure, ndeed, the entire scheme of the drama extent the original matter had been improved before last night's disclosure was hard to determine, but the revisions had not been radical enough to reverse or even qualify the original verdict of failure. Indeed, the entire scheme of the drama was vitally ineffective, unsympathetic and lacking in any argumentative or problematical pertinacy to make it worth

A woman supposed herself to be a widow but discovered that her husband was alive and a slave to Arabs in southern Morocco. Having been a criminal and a fugitive from English justice, the man could not hope for uccor from his nation, so his wife had to save him through a friend, and found her lover a willing servant. Finally, when the husband had been brought back to her, and seemed likely to darken her life again, as he had before his absence, he was killed by a vague person, who seemed to have been introduced solely for that culminating purpose. This story was told hazily in four long acts. It lacked progress, clarity, and, most unfortunate of all dramatic incident or suspense. The absurdity of a wife sending her lover after a husband whom she hated, and who had treated her vilely, removed her from sym-pathetic consideration.

The production was of exceptional beauty The production was of exceptional beauty and praiseworthy in its accuracy. The scenery, five sets, was as handsome as anything ever set upon the American stage by Daly, Irving or any other lavish and artistic producer. The persons who moved in this environment were always absolutely in the picture, whether in a London drawing room, a Sanish palace or an African

in the picture, whether in a London drawing room, a Spanish palace or an African desert. The parts were, in nearly instances, well acted.

Minnie Maddern Fiske in the title rôle gave a careful, intellectual and effective performance, though her enunciation was often so indistinct as to not be understandable. Robert Haines as her lover and J. E. Dodson as her husband were admirable. Etienne Girardot and Max Figman overaccentuated peculiarities in an effort at characterization that resulted in almost caricature.

characterization that the characterization caricature.

Jefferson Winter was especially praiseworthy in a small rôle and Annie Irish
and Kate Pattison Seiten performed light
tasks neatly. It was a good company, a
pretty theatre, and a beautiful production, but unfortunately a hopelessly dull
and sluggish play. Hamlet's declaration
is as true on Broadway as it was in Denmark. "The play's the thing."

Sothern and Mansfield are not the only American actor-managers who are careful that the details in their productions shall be accurate. Weber & Fields are new rivals o them. Tod Sloan was in an audience at the music hall. Between acts he went behind the scenes and showed the girls in the jeckey ballet the correct way to in the jeckey ballet the correct way to bold their riding whips. After that improvement the jockey felt that "Holty rolly" was a really excellent entertainment. When Cyril Maude produced "The Second in Command" in London be gave an invitation dress rehearsal, and Capt. Marshall, the author, had some of his army iterals there. Afterward he asked one of both how he liked the play, and the answer as that it was awfully sad that the stripes of Mr Maude's uniform were half an lich to white Like Tod Sloan he found the day piensing after his objection had been

Witten Lackaye was engaged vesterday - Charles Frohman for a leading role in accounts Thomas's "Colorado," which will terday gave permission to William Francis

extend her engagement at the Lyceum so as to produce another play to use in addition to "The Forcet Lovers" in her tour The drama is by Sydney Grundy. formerly known as the author of the im-pressive drama of "Sowing the Wind," and the brilliant comedy of "The Late Mr. Costello."

Mrs. James A. Herne is conducting the rehearsals of her late husband's "Sag Harbor" for a tour. Chrystal Herne will resume the rôle that she took at the Republic last year.

Katherine Florence has been selected. Katherine Florence has been sensor.

y Charles Frohman to enact the heroine
f "Sky Farm." Edward E. Kidder's rural
hat may follow "Colorado" at Wal-

Thirty chorus girls arrived under consignment to Klaw & Erlanger from England vesterday to appear in "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast," at the Broadway. Birdie Sutherland, one of the principals, sailed yesterday from Liverpool. Charles J. Ross and Ella Snyder will be in the cast. Alison Skipworth and Jane Holly are the latest engagements for Elsie de Wolfe's company in "The Way of the World," which contains an excellent part for Clara Blood-

as an excellent part for Clara Bloodlast night's performance of "Martha" at the Broadway Theatre no new singers were introduced, but as the company was made up of the Castle Square company's most popular performers, the audience was satisfied. Reginald Roberts, William most popular performers, the audience was satisfied. Reginald Roberts, William Pruette, Adelaide Norwood and Marion Ivel had the leading roles and the chorus was more spirited than usual.

WOMAN ILL, MAN ARRESTED. She Was in a House on Fifth Avenue -Hys-

terteal, and Maybe Petsoned. There was a burry call late last night for a Bellevue ambulance from 343 Fifth avenue. Dr. Rogers who went there with the ambulance found a man and a young woman in a billiard room on the second floor. The woman was hysterical, and soon after the doctor arrived she became unconscious. The man refused to say anything about her or himself except that the woman had taken a couple of drinks and had suddenly become hysterical.

woman had taken a couple of drinks and had suddenly become hysterical.

The woman was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where it was said she was suffering from hysteria and possibly from chloral poisoning. The man refused to talk to the police, who came to the house while the ambulance was there.

The man was taken to the Tenderloin police station and held there as a suspicious person. He said he was Harry Jacobs of 789 Sixth avenue, but would say no more. The description of the woman as made out by the police says that she is 27 years old, of medium height and weight, and was dressed in a black skirt, white waist and white sailor hat.

The reporters who went to the house at 315 Fifth avenue later learned that the room in which the man and woman were is one

in which the man and woman were is one used by "The Ladies' Tailors' Society." On the third floor lives Hyacinthe Ringrose,

Mr. Ringrose said he was called down-Mr. Ringrose said he was called down-stairs by the man who said he was Harvey Jacobs and that Jacobs said the woman was very ill. They sent to the Waldorf-Astoria and got a doctor, but the doctor left immediately, saying it was a case for a-hospital. The woman in one of her semi-conscious moments, according to Mr. Ring-rose, said she had taken three glasses of whiskey.

whiskey.

At 130 o'clock this morning the woman recovered from her hysteria, and as the doctors concluded there was nothing else the matter with her they let her leave the hospital. She went to the Tenderloin has the police at once released hospital. She went to the Tenderloin station and the police at once released

SPEC IN B. R. T. DIDN'T PAY. So Mrs. Bowles of Bensonhurst Gets Summons for Her Broker.

A tall woman, with a light complexion and hair to match and arrayed in electric blue, caused quite a stir yesterday by her entrance in the Tombs police court. She was Mrs. M. J. Bowles of Bensonhurst, L. I., and appeared as complainant against L. I., and appeared as the state of the Alfred Pierce, a broker at 50 Broadway Pierce was there on a summons to explain Pierce was there on a summons to explain the state of A few weeks ago a trial performance in Montreal revealed the play's faults and the New York opening was postponed in order to give time for the play's faults and the New York opening was postponed in order to give time for the play's faults and the New York opening was postponed in order to give time for the play's faults and th

When she called last Friday, however, she was informed that her margius had been exhausted and the deposit was gone. Ac-cording to Mrs. Bowles the broker informed cording to Mrs. Bowles the broker informed her that he did his business through C. D. Smith & Co., at 25 Broad street. Her lawyer states, however, that the Clearing House sheets of that firm do not show any record of the purchase. Magistrate Deuel adjourned the case until Friday that witnesses might be obtained.

EMANCIPATION CELEBRATED. colored Citizens Hold an Anniversary Meeting in Brooklyn.

The colored people of New York celebrated the thirty-eighth anniversary of the issue of the Proclamation of Emancipathe issue of the Proclamation of Emancipa-tion last evening. The exercises were held in the Bridge Street African Methodist Escopal Church in Brooklyn under the direction of the Henry Highland Garnet Club. The meeting was addressed by Dr. William R. Lawton, who was intro-duced by David B. Fulton, the negro poet "Jack Thorne." There was an organ volun-tary by Prof. T. F. R. Wilson, the Rev. John M. Palmer of St John's African Metho-dist Episcopal Church invoked Divine blessdist Episcopal Church invoked Divine bless-ings upon the assembly, and the audience sang "America."

sang "America."

The Proclamation of Emancipation was read by Prof. J. L. Latimer. Among the other speakers was the Rev. C. J. Lawton, who declared that all efforts to take from the right of citizenship would who declared that all efforts to take from the negro the right of citizenship would be abortive, and urged his people so to conduct themselves as to show to the world more forcefully their worth.

MRS. ROOSEVELT IN TOWN. With Her Children She Will Go to Washington To-day.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 24 .- Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt will leave for New York and Washington at 8 o'clock to-morrow Morning in a special car. With her will be he in a special car. With how and daughters, Miss Ethel and Miss Edith; Miss Young, the governess, and William Loeb, Jr., the President's assistant secretary. Kermit and Quentin Roosevelt will leave, accompanied by the maids, on the 11:14

A. M. train, joining Mrs. Roosevelt at
Jersey City at 3:45 P. M., when the party
will start for Washington just after the
departure of the congressional Limited,
arriving in Washington about 9:20 in the

women of the village would very much like to show the high esteem in which Mrs. Roosevelt is held by them by giving sort of a farewell demonstration her at the station, but in view of the sad events of the past few weeks the idea was

Targets for the Gathman Gun Tests Ready. The two steel targets which were built at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for the test of the new Gathman gun have been finished and will be shipped to Hampton Roads in a day or two. The 100-ton derrick of the Merritt-Chapman Company had to be used yesterday to lift the targets from the wharf on to a steamer, which will take them south. The targets are built to withstand the same impact as the rides of the battleship Oregon.

Says Hebraic Name Hurt Him.

The Sex, Sunday, Sept. 29.—Adv.

HYPNOTISM PARTED THEM

MRS. HULLINGER NOW ASKS A

LEGAL SEPARATION. and Her Mother Say the Husband, by

Look," Exercised an Uneanny Influence Over Her That Made Her III. tion which she has brought in the Suprem

Eleanora Hullinger, in a suit for separa-Court against Henry C. Hullinger, a proessor of music, who also deals in real estate in Chicago, declares that her husband has been exercising uncanny arts over her so that she has suffered from nervous prostration. On their marriage on Feb. 14 last they went to reside at 106 West Eightythird street, where also lived her mother Mrs Anna C. Kueler

The plaintiff declares that she first be came aware of the peculiar influence the defendant had upon her three days after the marriage. Her mother was at the time in another part of the premises, but within

call, plaintiff avers. While deponent was dressing in her room the defendant began to stare at her in such a manner as to cause her to become frightened and to scream out, and her mother came in and caught her while she was falling. The defendant continued to stare at her in a cynical way without making any move to assist her

The mother in another affidavit tells of this incident. She says that her daughter was dressing while the defendant was playing on a violin in the same room. She heard her daughter scream and ran in. She found her daughter hysterical and falling, and caught her. The mother

"The defendant had a sort of demon look on his face. He continued his playing and made no attempt to assist the plaintif. That deponent's daughter became sick thereafter and had to have medical at-The defendant does not act," says the

plaintiff. as a sane man, as he continually stares at plaintiff and makes motions so that she becomes drowsy. He did say to de-ponent: I hypnotized you. That is the reason you married me. I can throw you into a trance so that you will never co

Mrs. Kugler declares that she consented to the marriage of her daughter in the belief that her daughter would live in the luxury to which she had been brought up, but that this has not been so. She up, but that this has not been brought up, but that this has not been so. She adds that the father of plaintiff was very wealthy, although in his later days he lost most of his fortune in speculation. She says her daughter is but 21 years of age. The defendant's estimate is seven years.

Hullinger denies that he has any hypnotic Hullinger denies that he has any hypnotic influence, and declares that he still loves the plaintiff and is willing to furnish her a home in Chicago. He asks a separation on the ground that she deserted him on April 1 in Chicago, saying she found marriage a mistake. After his wife packed up and left him in Chicago he came on here to look her up and found she had opened a dressmaking establishment at 955 Park avenue, returning to the home of her mother at 106 West Eighty-third street at night. He says he learned that she was not prosper-He says he learned that she was not prosper-ing and sent her some money. He resided apart from her here, but they met several times, and he asserts that she would have returned to him were it not for her mother. As evidence of her regard for him after the alleged hypnotism he quotes an alleged letter of hers, sent in July, in which she

says in part:
"My precious, you are my life, my being, my very soul, you are my life, my being, my very soul, you do not know, you do not reafize that it is you that is my hope, that is my ambition, that you are my all. Why will you allow a foolish pride to keep us apart, my love? My love, I can understand tut one reason: you do not care, You will smile at this and call it a foolish love letter. It can't be helped. I must give expression to some of this that burns me."

In a postscript as long as the letter the writer says:

I used to be just such a cyclone as yourself, and I know the ether about me was
so filled with rebellion that it used to antagonize the very one I wished to impress need of money. Will you send me \$23?

On the conflicting afficiavits Justice McAdam allowed Mrs. Hullinger \$10 a week yesterday and a \$50 counsel fee, pending the suit.

SIXTEEN HURT IN A WRECK. Traffic in Two Directions Over a Single Track Works Havoc.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 24. - There was a head-on collision at Vandiver's Cut on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, three miles west of here, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Passenger train 7, westbound. collided with the Philadelphia and Reading express train No. 518. Three persons who were seriously injured, H. H. Jolette of Philadelphia, the Rev. S. W. Dickinson of St. Paul, Minn., Secretary of the American Bible Society, and Frank Marion of Jersey City, fireman of the westbound train, were brought to the Somerville hospital.

A railroad physician, Dr. W. J. Swinton, of this place, who was taken to the scene on special engine, dressed the wounds of sixteen persons on the cars and they were carried to New York two hours after the accident

The accident was the outcome of a new departure on the part of the officials of the departure on the part of the officials of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway in sending the limited express from Philadelphia to New York by way of Bethlehem, Pa., thence over the Jersey Central road. A freight wreck early this morning at Bethayres, Pa., stopped all traffic on the Bound Brook route. The limited started over the Jersey Central from Bethlehem with a pilot who says that while he is familiar with the road he had not been over the line for seven who says that while he is familiar with the road he had not been over the live for seven months, and was not aware of a single track arrangement in Vandiver's Cut, over which traffic is conducted in both directions during the progress of an excavation at that point.

A special train despatcher has been installed in a telegraph office at either end of the cut. The westbound train had the right of way through the cut, which is a mile

the cut. The westbound train had the right of way through the cut, which is a mile long. The limited came thundering down the grade toward the single track at the west entrance. The train despatcher at the west entrance turned the danger signals against the limited, but the engineer was unable to stop the train before it. was unable to stop the train before it crossed the switch on to the single track in front of the oncoming westbound train, which was obscured from sight by a sharp curve. The limited came to a stop and had started to back just as the westbound train swung around the curve at full speed and

Phillips Will Have No Pariners.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. - Instead of reentering the pits as the head of the new company whose organization was announced on Saturday, George H. Phillips, the manager of "corners" on the Board of Trade, will start business to-morrow alone. This un-expected turn of affairs is the outcome of the effort of several of his friends and former customers, who to-day agreed to start Phillips in business on his own ac-

Indictment Against Dr. Lusk Dismissed The indictment found by the Queens county Grand Jury last spring against Dr. Obed L. Lusk, chief sanitary inspector of the borough of Queens, charging neglect of duty, was dismissed yesterday by County Judge Moore at Long Island City. The indictment was found in connection with the death of a man at Woodside of black smallpox. The body was not removed from his bome for several days and it was

How to Tell the Gentin. the signature of E. W. Grove appears on every box of the genuing Laxative fromto Cultimet, the remedy 1200 Practical Colors a cold in one day. Add.

ACCUSES HUGH M'LAUGHLIN. Mrs. Wunderlich Says He Interfered With

Mrs. Leila Wunderlich, wife of Dr. F. W. Wunderlich, was arrested yesterday for an alleged violation of the sanitary code. She ordered her servant to dust a 15-foot mat on the extension of her house at 165 Remsen street, Brooklyn. The servant was also arrested. At the Adams street court Magistrate Voorhees held them for the Court of Special Sessions, fixing the bail in each case at \$500. Mrs. Wunderlich protested against the excessive nature of the bail, and her lawyer, George F. Elliott, saidthat it was usual to fix it at \$200. The Magistrate said that he fixed the bail at \$500 because this was the third time a complaint of this nature had been made against Mrs. Wunderlich and her employees. Wunderlich said that her husband furnish \$100,000 bail as readily as \$500, and d only about the principle involved.
Wunderlich promptly furnished the
b. Ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin, the Democratic leader, is the next door neighbor of the Wunderlichs and Mrs. Wunderlich avers that he has really proroked the rug-beating prosecution

"Mr. McLaughlin is at the bottom of this case. No one has made never caused any us but him. We have never caused any trouble or annoyance to our neighbors No one has made a complaint against him. We have never caused any Whenever we have any carpet or rug clean ing to be done we send the materials away to be cleaned at a carpet-cleaning establishment. I have a few very valuable small rugs which I do not care to leave the house. We have them cleaned in the house. And there is scarcely a grain of dust in them. A person could run the whitest and cleanest A person could run the whitest and cleanest article over them without soiling them in the least I think there is politics in this case. Four years ago when Seth Low ran for Mayor we supported him and made no secret of it. That, I think, has something to

GEN. BROOKE TO EXPLAIN. Police Lay Upon Military Blame for the Washington Panic.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. Gen. Brooke. ommanding the Department of the East, will very probably be called upon by the War Department to explain charges made by the Police Department of Washington that the army officers acting under him were responsible for the unfortunate panic at the east front of the unfortunate panic at the east folio-of the Capitol during the McKinley obse-quies. From the statement of Capt. Pear-son, who was in command of the police at the Capitol, it appears that fifteen mounted policemen, who had been staat the Capitol, it appears that fifteen mounted policemen, who had been stationed on the plaza for the preservation of order, were ordered by an army officer, acting upon Gen. Brooke's authority, to give up the places they had taken for the purpose of keeping the crowd back.

As Gen. Brooke was in command of the entire escort on the day of the funeral, the military order was recognized by the policemen and they gave way to the officers heading the procession. Everything passed off properly while the procession was entering the Capitol, but apparently no provision was made by the military authorities for keeping the crowd back after the rear of the procession had passed within the building.

within the building.

It is alleged by the police that as they had been ordered away and no one was placed by the army officers where they could prevent a rush, the crowd, in the absence of all restraint, became jammed at the doorway. at the doorway

CALLS A BOSTON PASTOR. The Rev. Dr. Lorimer Invited to Be Mir ister of Madison Avenue Church.

At a meeting of the members of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church last night it was unanimously voted to extend a call to the Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer, pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston. The Madison Avenue church has been without a pastor since the resignation several months ago of the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Sanders, who gave up his charge because he felt that a younger man could succeed better in build-

The Rev. Dr. Lorimer The Rev. Dr. Lorimer was born in Scot-land and is 63 years old. He received his preliminary education in Edinburgh, and for several years he was identified with theatrical interests, but dropped and for several years he was identified with theatrical interests, but dropped them upon coming to this country. He took a course at Georgetown and afterward taught in the public school at Newcastle, Ky. He was ordained a Baptist minister at Harrodsburg, Ky., in 1890, and since has served in pastorates in Louisville, Chicago and Boston. He has twice been pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston, beginning his second pastorate in that charge in 1890.

BY TELEGRAPH TO KLONDIKE. Outside World Is Now Connected With the Gold Fleids.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 24.—The outside world is now connected with the Kiondike by telegraph. The all-Canadian Government telegraph line from Vancouver to Dawson was completed at 4:20 o'clock to-day. The first despatch to go through was a message of congratulation from Gov. Ross of Klondike, now at Vancouver, to his legal representative at Dawson.

The line is 2,200 miles long and part of the route is that taken by an abandoned the route is that taken by an abandened line originally projected for the Collins overland route in 1865. It was to connect America with Europe, when the successful laying of the Atlantic cable killed the enterprise. The line starts at Vancouver and touches Ashcroft, Quesnell, Hazelton, Telegraph Creek, White Horse and Dawson, and connects at the Alaskan boundary with the projected American Government line from St. Michael's. A branch line taps Fort Simpson for the convenience of incoming Dawson steamers. coming Dawson steamers.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

THE SUN has received \$1 from Moses Levy to aid The conduit to carry the electric feed wires of the danhattan Elevated Rallway Company across town now being laid in Fifty-fourth street.



You'll fall in love with our new Fall Derby-the "Ascot"-

Don't mind telling you why. It follows directly in line with this Summer's and early Fall's most popular hats-the Panama and Panama-like Alpine. But there are other charmers here-every other good Derby

block made. ROGERS, PERT & COSPANY.

by mail | want reasonine, catalogues

SHE WOULDN'T BE SPANKED.

COROUS, ON THE STAGE. Because She Objected to the Introduction in "Don Casar" of Such New Business She Says She Was Discharged From the Company -- Now She Is Suing.

MISS LANE THOUGHT IT INDE-

It is not nice for a young woman to be spanked on the stage right before all the folks of Madrid and the King of Spain, to say nothing of the audience, and it isn't art, either, according to Miss B. Agnes Lane, who was asked to submit to such a proceeding just to liven up the first act of "Don Casar de Bazan." Miss Lane de-\*Don Casar de Bazan." Miss Lane de-clined to be spanked, so her engagement to play Maritani in a Don Casar road company was cancelled and now she has asked her lawyers to sue Edwin Rostell, the manager of the company, for the amount she invested in costumes to be used in the play.

Miss Lane played minor parts last season in the Bernhardt-Coquelin company. She wouldn't think of doing for Mr. Rostell what Sarah never would have dreamed of

what Sarah never would have dreamed

wouldn't think of doing for Mr. Rostell what Sarah never would have draamed of asking her to do.

"I was bired as a leading woman," said Miss Lane, "and after the rehearsals were all over I was took that I wasn't soubrettish enough In other words I was too decent to suit some mythical person referred to by the manager as the financial backer of the company. I never could find out who the backer was. Mr. Rostell told me that he was delighted with my acting, but that the gentleman with the money wasn't satisfied. He wanted Don Casar to take me across his knee and spank me.

"Never!" I exclaimed indignantly, and then I tried to reason with the man and to explain to him that the audience wouldn't like any such proceeding, because it was not in keeping with either the character of Don Casar or the gypsy girl. But he wouldn't listen to reason. He told me that I was very modest and very shy and that they were very nice qualities, but they wouldn't do in the show business. He wanted to make a hit in the first act by having me spanked. He called it playful business. It was as ridiculous as it was indecent. Now, listen.

"Enter Don José, leading Maritana, I. u. e. Population of Madrid, r. u. e. Everybody drinks. Loud volley of musketry outside. Maritana starts and says, What's that? Tableau—distant drum and trumpet!"

"Now, the mysterious and nameless barker

with money wanted to spoil that beautiful tableau at the end of the first act by having me in a short skirt stretched across a man's knee and getting spanked just for jumping and saying, 'What's that,' when they fired the guns.

MURDERED THE GIRL HE LOVED. Crime of an Instructor in the Rolla, Mo.

ROLLA, Mo., Sept. 24 - J. S. Croswell, an instructor at the School of Mines and Metallurgy, shot and killed Miss Mollie Powell of this city last night. Yesterday was Miss Powell's nineteenth birthday and her mother gave her a dinner and invited a few of her friends, among them Croswell. After dinner they all went driving in the Powell trap and returned about 8 o'clock. When the family went to bed Croswell remained in the parlor with the girl. Her mother had been in her room only a few minutes when she heard a scream from the parior and hurried down to her daughthe parior and hurried down to her daughter. On opening the door the girl rushed to her, saying: "Oh, don't go in there; he will shoot you. He has shot me. I am dying." That instant Croswell fired a shot at them and rushed from the house. Miss Powell attempted to ascend the stairway, but fell dead after going a few steps. The

Powell attempted to ascend the stairway, but fell dead after going a few steps. The news of the murder spread over the town and every able-bodied man was soon in the streets. The students assembled and every one seized a weapon and started in search of the murderer. The search was kept up all night and during the day, but thus far has been unsuccessful.

Croswell came from near Boston, Mass. He is a graduate of the Boston Institute of Technology, and entered the School of Mines and Metallurgy as instructor in shop work and drawing. All of last year he paid devoted attention to Miss Powell. He was a constant caller at her home. Croswell was desperately in love with Miss Poweil and sought her consent to marry him. Miss Poweil told him that she did not love him and could not marry him; that she was engaged to another man.

After the school closed in June, Croswell remained in Rolla a month before leaving for his summer vacation. While away he received an offer of a place in a college in the East of which he advised Miss Powell, and she at once wrote to him to accept it and not return to Rolla. He did so, but the next day he resigned and advised Miss Powell that he would return to Rolla.

Gavit -Brady.

Miss Flora Myers Brady, the daughter of Anthony N. Brady of Albany, was married to Mr. Palmer Gavit of Albany at noon ried to Mr. Palmer Gavit of Albany at noon yesterday at the summer home of the Brady family, Ocean Crest Cottago, West End, N. J. The ceremony was attended only by the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom. It was performed by the Rev. William Prawl of Albany. Miss Brady was attended by her sistors, Misses Marcia and Mabel Brady. Mr. Edward Newcomb of Albany was the best man. The bride's dreas was of white satin with a bertha of point lace, trimmed with man. The Orice's dress was of white satinwith a bertha of point lace, trimmed with
chiffon and a tulle collar. She wore a tulle
veil. The bride and bridegroom have been
acquainted from childhood. She was educated at the Sacred Heart Convent at Kenwood, near Albany and Mr. Gavit at the
Albany Academy. Mr. Gavit is the Secre-Albany Academy. Mr. Ga tary to the State Architect.

MARRIED

HYDE -CUNNINGHAM .- On Monday morning, Sept. 23, 1901, In this city, by the Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D., Bishop of New York, Herbert Mortimer Hyde to Agnes Genin Cunningham, daughter of the late Sidney C. Genin, East PYNE JONES .- On Monday, Sept. 23, 1901, at Trinity Church, Elizabeth, N. J., by the Rev. John R. Atkinson, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Henry Hale Sleeper, rector of Grace Episcopal

Church, Elliabeth, Frederick Giover Pyne, As-sistant Paymaster, U. S. N., to Ellen Rooserelt,

DIED.

daughter of DeWitt Clinton Jones.

ADAMS On Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1901, in this city, Mary Adams, mother of Fred H. Adams, aged Puneral and interment at Troy, N. Y.

CONOVER -At Bay Shore, L. I., on Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1901, suddenly, Augustus Whitlock, son of the late Daniel D. and Catherine E. Conover, in the 54th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of funeral neteatics.

HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH REGIMENT, NATIONAL GUARD, N.Y., MRS YORK, SEPT.

24, 1991—General Orders, No. 192 M.—With profound sorrow the Commanding Officer of Headquarters Seventh Regiment, National Guard, N. Y., annumbers the death of Major Augustus W. Conover, for over thirty years a

faithful and devoted soldier of the regiment and Notice of the funeral hereafter. DE WITT C FALLS, Addition. ANA, At Boston, on Monday, Sept. 23, 1901, mb Charlotte, daughter of the lase Richard

Henry Dane, 67 years old. WALSH on Monday, Sept. 23, 1991, William, son of James J. and Mary E. Waish, of 31 Oliver st. Futeral from 5t. James's Church, James st., on tees at the church. The interment will be

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